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Expanded NAVSUP CMDP open for applicants

The Naval Supply Systems Command is expanding its Corporate Management Development Program (CMDP) for fiscal year 2001, and the application period for this program is open through July 31.

The updated CMDP now includes two tracks. CMDP I is a two-year program open to employees within the NAVSUP claimancy in grades GS-11 and 12. CMDP I members must complete an orientation to the command and its operations, a two-week business course, a three-month developmental opportunity, and four college courses.

CMDP II is a two-year developmental program followed by a more structured referral program in which graduates will be afforded special consideration for promotions within the claimancy but may be required to relocate in order to meet the needs of the claimancy. It is open to GS-13s who have completed CMDP I and to other claimancy employees who are GS-13s at the

time the initial announcement closes. CMDP II members must complete a six-month developmental opportunity, a two-week NAVSUP management development course, and four college courses. CMDP II graduates receive priority consideration for one or more NAVSUP career referrals for which they are qualified and eligible.

The CMDP is intended to provide members with well-rounded developmental experiences, a broad knowledge and understanding of the command's mission and functions and greater career opportunities.

The NAVSUP Civilian Executive Advisory Board, composed of NAVSUP Senior Executive Service members, provides oversight for this program.

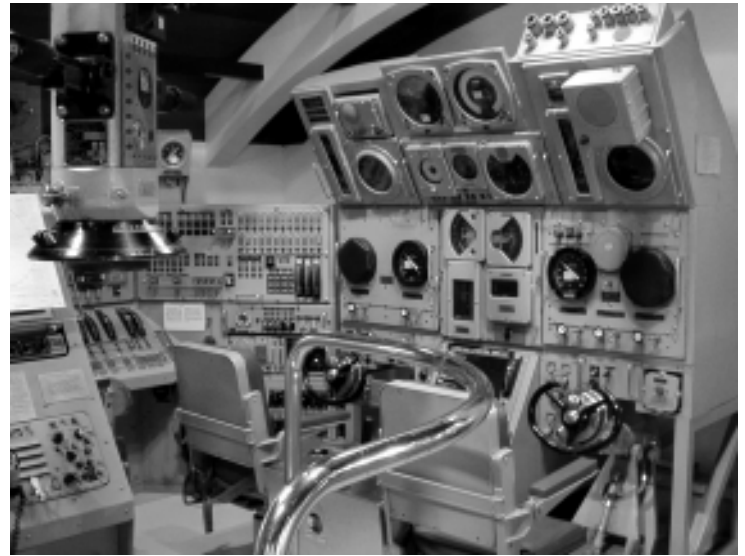
Selectees for the fiscal year 2001 CMDP will be announced in September.

Questions and application information on these programs may be referred to David Lewis at Ext. 1861 or DSN 430-1861.

Personnel, Millington Tenn.

A native of Decatur, Ga., he received a bachelor's degree from Furman University and a master's degree in business administration from the University of Puget Sound, Wash.

Maguire is serving as Deputy Commander for Fleet Logistics Operations, Naval



In Washington, D.C....

The forward control station aboard a typical U.S. Navy nuclear-powered submarine of the Cold War era is displayed as part of the exhibition that is open to the public at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History. U.S. Navy photo by Alan P. Goldstein, Navy Office of Information. See story Page 8.

Tower work to affect traffic

Demolition of the three water towers at the Naval Support Activity here will affect traffic patterns in the months ahead.

Removal of the towers began this week and is expected to be completed in August.

The towers will be dis-

mantled one at a time and each will be taken down piece by piece.

The first tower to be removed is located at the pallet yard at the west end of First Avenue in the northwest corner of the base.

The second tower to be removed is at the Officers' Club.

The third tower is located on "E" Street at building 504-B in the southwest area of the base.

Personnel are asked to be aware of changing traffic patterns in the vicinities of the towers in the coming months.

These changing patterns will be happening simultaneously with other construction projects on base, so employees should use caution in these work areas.

Two Supply Corps captains selected for promotion to rear admiral

The Navy announced June 20 that two members of the Supply Corps were selected for promotion to rear admiral lower half.

The two are CAPT Steven W. Maas and CAPT William J. Maguire.

Maas is currently assigned as Director of Supply Corps

Supply Systems Command Headquarters.

A native of Philadelphia, Maguire received his bachelor of science degree from Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., and two master's degrees from the Naval War College, Newport, R.I.

Naval Supply Systems Command



Ceremonies for four...

CDR Robert L. Monette receives the Meritorious Service Medal (Gold Star in lieu of Fourth Award) in the above photo from RADM Keith W. Lippert, the Commander of the Naval Supply Systems Command. Monette was cited for his service as the Executive Assistant to the Commander, NAVSUP and Chief of the Supply Corps, from May 1999 to June 2000. At right, LT James G. "Rick" Fabby receives the Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medal (Gold Star in lieu of Second Award) from the admiral for his service as Aide and Flag Lieutenant to the Commander, NAVSUP and Chief

of Supply Corps, from August 1999 to April 2000. At lower left, CDR Doug Borrebach is promoted to his new rank in a ceremony conducted by RADM Lippert. Below, LT Matt Ott receives his aiguillettes as he becomes the Aide and Flag Lieutenant to the admiral.



Naval Supply Systems Command

What's SUP

Farewell to LT Bryan VanVeldhuizen of SUP 4B, who is leaving SUP for the Navy Postgraduate School.

Congratulations to Mike Kelly of Food Service and family on the birth of son John Danaher Kelly.

Congratulations to Curt and Linda Mensch on the

birth of Connor Robert Mensch on June 16.

Condolences to RADM Linda Bird, NAVSUP Vice Commander, on the recent death of her mother-in-law.

If you have news for this column, please send an e-mail to Barbara Pearce, SUP 09PA.

Do It Yourself

Certified weight tickets now mandatory in personally procured moves

Last year, the Do It Yourself or DITY Move program name was changed. Now, any household goods (HHG) transportation or storage not procured by the government is called a "Personally Procured Move."

Along with the name change came a requirement that prior to any claim for reimbursement a service member making a personally procured move must get certified weight tickets for the vehicle both empty and loaded with the HHG shipment. Certified weight tickets are available only from a "public weighmaster," or from a federal government scale at a U.S. military installation.

Personal Property Shipping Offices will provide service members with a list of qualified scales in the local area for their convenience in obtaining these required weight tickets. It is important to note that state operated weigh scales found along interstate highways are not necessarily "certified" scales, and are generally not operated by a certified "public weighmaster." Military personnel making a personally procured move should not use

these scales.

Most truck stops found along major interstate highways are open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and will normally meet the certification requirements. Individuals are encouraged to check with these facilities first to be sure that they meet the requirements for certification. Remember, certified weight tickets must be signed by a "public weighmaster."

Without the proper weight tickets, no payment will be made.

Other changes to the Joint Federal Travel Regulations (JFTR) greatly expanded options and alternatives available to service members. Because of the numerous changes, all military personnel (regardless of rank or experience) are strongly encouraged to seek guidance from their local Personal Property Shipping Office, or consult the Naval Supply Systems Command home page (www.navsupsup.navy.mil), or the HHG Helpline at 1-800-444-7789, well in advance of any move. This will save service members money and may actually earn monetary incentives.



VADM Lockard comes aboard...

VADM John A. Lockard, the Commander of the Naval Air Systems Command, receives an Honorary Supply Corps Flag Officer certificate from RADM Keith W. Lippert, the Commander of the Naval Supply Systems Command, during his June 12 visit to Mechanicsburg for ERP discussions.



New assistant receives aiguilletes...

CDR Pete Dahl, new Executive Assistant to RADM Keith W. Lippert, the Commander of the Naval Supply Systems Command, receives his aiguilletes in a recent ceremony conducted by the admiral.

Civilians vital to DoD mission

By Staff Sgt. Kathleen T. Rhem, USA, American Forces Press Service

WASHINGTON, June 5 — Civilian employees have served in every major American war since the Revolution, freeing service members to concentrate on winning battles. That tradition continues today, as roughly 700,000 civilians serve the Defense Department throughout the United States and at least 17 foreign lands as well.

Civilian teamsters hauled supplies for Gen. George Washington's troops. Civilian workers supported service members in all theaters during World War II and performed myriad tasks on the home front. U.S. camps throughout the Balkans today are managed and maintained by U.S. and foreign civilian contractors.

While specific tasks performed by civilians may have changed through time, their role has not. In dealing with the realities of modern military force cuts and shrinking budgets, civilians are even more vital to the DoD mission -- defending America.

Current DoD policy is to "civilianize" positions whenever possible as a way to save costs while minimizing impact on force effectiveness. According to a 1998 Rand Corp. report, there are two main reasons for this. First, military members are moved in and out of jobs frequently, so there are high turnover and training costs. Second, military members do not spend 100 percent of their time performing their assigned functions; they also have training requirements and other duties.

"Civilians provide stability in the organization," said Diane Disney, deputy assistant

secretary of defense for civilian personnel policy. "Military people rotate between assignments every three years or so. DoD civilians are necessary to provide vital support that allows our warfighters to perform their mission."

DoD requirements call for personnel managers to employ civilians "in positions which do not require military incumbents for reasons of law, security, discipline, rotation, or combat readiness; which do not require a military background for successful performance of duties involved; and which do not entail unusual hours not normally associated or compatible with civilian employment."

"Anything that isn't military-essential, any position where the person isn't going into combat," said Pam Bartlett, a program analyst with the Office of the Undersecretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness. "You require the military to go to war, and you hire civilians to provide support for the military."

Civilian DoD employees generally fall into one of two pay systems, depending on whether they're in white-collar or blue-collar trades. Those in white-collar jobs, for instance, clerical, administrative, engineering or supply fields, are paid under the General Schedule and are therefore "GS" employees. Others, for example, maintenance or food-preparation workers, are compensated under the Coordinated Federal Wage System, or wage board.

The government also contracts with civilian firms for goods and services instead of directly hiring employees to do the work. This is because there are times when contractors are more cost-effective or they do certain things better, Bartlett

said.

"Sometimes you contract for services because they're available from the private sector, and it wouldn't be cost effective to do it in house," she said, using telephone service as an example. "It's all a question of who provides the best value in terms of the dollars and the services provided."

Just because civilians aren't uniformed members of the armed forces doesn't mean they're out of harm's way. "It's as if DoD civilians live two lives," Disney said. "We live the life of a civil servant and the life of a defense employee."

Disney said civilians desig-

nated as "emergency essential," meaning their skills and abilities are crucial to mission success, are subject to deployment. About 4,500 DoD civilians deployed to Southwest Asia during *Desert Shield* and *Desert Storm*, for instance. Civilians are often issued military uniforms during deployments and may be authorized to carry weapons for personal protection.

"Designating civilians as emergency essential emphasizes the total force nature of DoD involvement," she said. "It's recognition that civilians are important members of the DoD team."

Dealing with ZIP change

Employees affected by the upcoming ZIP code change affecting areas in Mechanicsburg and parts of Silver Spring, Hampden and East Pennsboro townships are being advised by the Human Resources Office here to fill out a "Change Address Form."

This form is available from personnel points of contact in on-base activities serviced by Human Resources Office Mechanicsburg or from Code HR11, Barb Taylor, Ext. 6471. The form can be filled out either in hard copy or can be done via e-mail.

Affected employees are encouraged to change their address in the payroll system

by going on line at www.dfas.mil/emss and using the PIN they received through the mail.

Those not wishing to utilize E/MSS may still send or e-mail a change form to the payroll liaison office in their activity for processing.

According to information supplied to HRO, Post Office officials suggest personal changes such as licenses, pre-printed checks, etc., be made only as renewals occur because the Post Office "ZIP Translate File" will automatically sort mail with the old ZIP code to the new one for a minimum of two years. Utility bills also will be automatically updated.

Supplier now on the web

The Mechanicsburg Supplier is now available for viewing on the World Wide Web.

Issues of the Supplier for this year appear on Naval Supply System Command's home page-- www.navsup.navy.mil

under Corporation Information. Click on news and then on Mechanicsburg Supplier.

Highlights of each issue will be posted for individuals who might want to use the web to research back issues.

Naval Inventory Control Point



NAVICP's recent Vendor Fair attracted more than 350 people, including RADM Linda J. Bird, the Vice Commander of the Naval Supply Systems Command, who talks with Helen Katz of NAVICP's Small Business Office and Richard Metz of the Susquehanna Association for the Blind and Vision Impaired concerning products and services available to those who buy various items for use on base. See story.



Second Vendor Fair hailed a success

Naval Sea Logistics Center



Retiree honored...

Naval Sea Logistics Center retiree Vic Cini receives a retirement certificate in a ceremony conducted recently for him by CDR Jack Gustafson, the Executive Officer of NSLC.

The second annual Naval Inventory Control Point Vendor Fair, held at the Special Events Forum on May 24, brought together more than 350 installation personnel and representatives from 51 local businesses.

The fair officially opened at 9 a.m. with welcoming remarks by NAVICP's CAPT James Ellison. Throughout the morning, a steady flow of guests kept the capacity-filled exhibit hall alive with activity.

RADM Linda Bird, Naval Supply Systems Command Vice Commander, attended the event and stopped by to meet with many of the business representatives.

Feedback from the companies attending was overwhelmingly positive, with nearly all stating that they hope the event will be held again next year.

The purpose of the Vendor Fair is to provide a relaxed forum in which employees who either use the government's Impact Card or who make decisions affecting those purchases can meet representatives from local businesses to learn about their supplies and services.

SEDA-COG, the area's procurement technical assistance center, co-sponsored the event with the NAVICP, and worked closely with Small Business Office personnel to make the fair a success.

All along the NAVICP line

Best wishes to CDR Terry Purcell as he departs Code 042 to begin studies at the Army War College.

Pete DiRocco of Code 0417 has been traveling between Mechanicsburg and Minnesota over recent months to be with son, Alex, as he receives treatments for leukemia in Minneapolis. He and the family (Lisa, Alex and Adam) can be reached at 608 Ontario St. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55414-

3118. E-mails can be sent to Pikachu_Alex@hotmail.com.

Retiree William Bland, who was Ships Parts Control Center's Director of Public Affairs from 1970 to 1986, died last week. A retired World War II naval aviator, Bland was buried this week with full military honors in Indiantown Gap National Cemetery.

If you have news for this column, please send an e-mail to Barbara Pearce in NAVSUP.

Joint Staff Chairman, Baseball Commissioner honor Korean War vets

Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Army Gen. Henry H. Shelton and Commissioner of Major League Baseball Allan H. (Bud) Selig honored and remembered Korean War veterans during a formal wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery June 14.

Joining Shelton and Selig were Korean War Marine captain and former baseball player Jerry Coleman. Other retired players from the Korean War era and numerous Korean War veterans were in attendance.

More than 1.7 million Americans fought and nearly 37,000 Americans died in the Korean War, which began on June 25, 1950, and continued until the fighting ended by armistice on July 27, 1953. Numerous major league baseball players served in the armed forces during the war. Three, in particular, played

direct combat roles in the war. Coleman and Ted Williams, both Marine aviators, flew numerous combat missions over Korea. Both had been Marine aviators in World War II and were called to service in Korea in 1952 when their Reserve units were activated. Air Force Maj. Robert Neighbors, a pilot who appeared briefly with the 1939 St. Louis Browns, was lost over North Korea in 1952. Neighbors' son was expected to attend the June 14 ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery.

Coleman, the Associated Press Rookie of the Year in 1949, played in six World Series in nine seasons with the New York Yankees. He was named to the American League All-Star Team in 1950 and later that season was selected World Series Most Valuable Player. He is currently in his 28th season as a broadcaster with the

San Diego Padres, a team he managed during the 1980 season. Coleman's career was twice interrupted by military service, including 57 combat missions during World War II and another 63 in Korea.

The 50th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration, authorized by Congress, will commence June 25 with opening ceremonies in Seoul, Korea, and at the Korean War Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Major League Baseball will be an active participant with commemorative activities planned at many major league ballparks June 25 and remembrances during the All-Star Game and World Series.

General information about the 50th Anniversary of the Korean War Commemoration may be found at the official commemoration web site: <http://korea50.army.mil>.

Korea 50th anniversary

USS Juneau Korean activities

In May 1950, *Juneau* (CLAA 119) proceeded to WestPac, where she remained for a year. While with WestPac, *Juneau* was the first U.S. naval vessel to fire a shot in the Korean incident. In July 1950, she established the Formosa Straits Patrol.

From December 1950 to May 1951, after returning to the United States, *Juneau* was part of Task Force 77, operating in Korean waters.

Juneau underwent overhaul at Mare Island Naval Shipyard Nov. 1, 1951, to Feb. 25, 1952. Her 40-mm and 20-mm armament were replaced with (14) 2-gun mounts of 3".50 rapid-fire anti-aircraft guns.

On March 27, 1952, *Juneau* departed Long Beach, Calif., for her second Korean deployment with the 7th fleet, arriving Yokosuka April 19, 1952. She relieved the USS *Iowa* (BB 61) on the bomblines, providing gunfire support for the I Republic of Korea Corps as a unit of Task Force 77.

For the remainder of her deployment she had strikes on various North Korean and Chinese units: firing on bunkers, supply areas, roads, railroads, mortar positions, and troop concentrations, as well as providing anti-aircraft defense, plane guard, and air control duties for Task Force 77 carriers.

Juneau departed Yokosuka Oct. 20, 1952, and arrived Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 5, 1952. On March 23, 1953, *Juneau* departed Long Beach to rejoin the Atlantic Fleet.

Abstracted from History Reproduced for USS *Juneau* by Larry W. Jewell, web site: korea50.army.mil.

Fleet Material Support Office

Elizabeth Freet dies

Elizabeth Strite Freet, 54, died on June 6 in Holy Spirit Hospital.

She was the Deputy Director of the Navy Logistics Systems Department at the Fleet Material Support Office and was honored by her command earlier this year with the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

The award recognized her extraordinary service in leading her department through development and implementation of state-of-the-art system solutions for new business processes critical to Naval Supply Systems Command's strategic goals of increased asset visibility and infrastructure reduction.

Her federal service also in-

cluded assignments in the Ships Parts Control Center, the Army War College Library, and the Naval Supply Systems Command.

A graduate of Chambersburg High School and Dickinson College, she earned an M.B.A. from Shippensburg University.

Freet was a volunteer and board member of Members 1st Federal Credit Union.



Freet

FMSO folk talk

Congratulations to Cetta and Joe Howe on the birth of son Jarod Nicholas, who was born June 3. Cetta works in Code 9722.

Sympathy is extended to Sarah Schappell of the FMSO Training Branch, Code 9213, on the recent loss of her father.

Condolences to Dale Parker of the Financial and International Logistics Systems Department, Code 9742, on the passing of his mother on June 11.

Sympathy is extended to both George Enney and Bill Walsh of the Financial and International Logistics Systems Department on the recent loss of their fathers.

If you have news for this column, call Joe Niemiec at Ext. 7734.

Ads

CAR POOL

- Driver from Tower City area, 10 hr. schedule, RDO every Friday, X4520.
 - Car pool from Dalmatia or Millersburg area, new or existing, alternate work schedule, Lynn, X7241.
 - Seeking person to join existing car pool from Newville, 4-10 hr., 6-4:30, RDO Mondays. Paul, X4994.
 - Chambersburg, driver/rider to join existing car pool, nonsmoker, 4-10s/ Fri. RDO, 6:30-5. Gina, X6193 or John, X5381.
 - Need ride bet. base & River House Apts., 2311 N. Front Hbg. Will pay for gas. Hours flexible. Phil, X6183
- WANTED
- Need lunch time transportation from bldg. 309 to grocery store. Will pay for gas. Phil, X6183.
- FREE
- Adult female cat & kittens, free to good homes. 776-4354.

- 2 beautiful white kittens, 6 wks. old, litter trained, to good home. 732-4423.
- Free upright piano, needs work. 939-4760 after 4:30.

YARD SALE

- Garage sale-June 23, 8 till ? Rte.194 next to Franklintown Fire Hall. 432-2255.

FOR SALE

- Air cond., window, Amana Cool Zone, barely used, \$75. 691-9894.
- Upper Allen, 3 BR bilevel w/ Florida Room, deck & more, \$127,000. 697-5454.
- Barstools & Billiards table top pool table, wood, 2'x3' - cues, rack, balls, hardly used, exc. cond. \$75. 545-0048.
- Bike rack, for trunk, \$20. 691-9894.
- GE microwave, \$20; twin bed frame, \$10. 243-7571.
- Dark wood 3-pc. bedroom suite, waterbed frame, dresser, nightstand, \$100. 761-1606.
- Fence: vinyl coated chain link, (green), 4' approx 125', posts, rails & hardware, \$100. 691-5864.
- No reasonable offer refused, glass fireplace screen. 541-5032.
- Crib, convertible to children's bed, oak, built in drawers, vgc, \$175. 691-9894.
- Deluxe fold down (pop up) camping trailer screen room, exc. cond., used twice, \$325/OBO. 957-3687.
- Lg. Stephen King collection, over 25 titles, most hardback, 25¢-\$4. Call for list. 728-0244.
- 2 boat props, fits Evinrude/Johnson outboards, 70 hp & up, size 13 1/4 x 17. 774-7282.
- Light pink couch w/ roses print, almost new, \$75/OBO. Anita, 599-5931.
- Dryer, works, needs cord, \$100 negot; bed-headboard, frame & boxspring only, \$20; computer \$100. 540-7035.
- Dillsburg, 3BR house, 1 bath, 2 car garage, on 1 1/2 acres, must see, \$145,000. 605-2389 or 432-4907.
- '87 Chevy S-10 Rally wheels & tires, \$150. '83-94 S-10 bed liner, \$75. 246-0330.
- 2 double beds, \$50 ea., new mattresses, incl. boxspring frame; beachcomber/collapsible bikes, make offer. 245-2195.
- '99 Geo Tracker SUV, 900 miles, fully loaded, \$12,500. 502-1528.
- TCS shortwave rcvr-trans, power supply, manual, \$100. About 45 + yrs. old, works. 761-7843.
- J.C. Penney microwave, works great, asking \$60. 766-0254 after 4.
- Sailboat, 14' Laser w/trailer, fast boat, easy to rig, good cond. Ready to sail! \$800. 761-0700.
- 18,000 BTU Fedders air cond. Like new, \$300. 776-7967.

- '61 Ford F-250 P/U, 4x4, 6 cyl, 4 spd., 8ft. stepside insp & runs well. Needs to be restored. 757-4292.
- '81 Yamaha XJ650 Maxim, runs well, new insp. \$600 firm. 582-7446.
- 25 HP Evinrude boat motor, short shaft, very little salt water use, runs well, \$1,000. 528-8829.
- 3 computers, Internet ready, everything incl. except speakers, \$300 ea./OBO. 796-3190.
- Ping pong table, like new, asking \$100. 938-3132. Leave message.
- Antique double bed, dressing table w/mirror, chest of drawers, \$325. 737-7212.
- Registered border collie pups, males & females, nice markings, ready to go. 243-0798.
- N. Beach Haven 1st FL 17th Waverly, 3BR, sleeps 8, avail. 7/22 to 9/9 \$800/ a week. (215) 533-2497.
- New Goodyear, Invicta GA Tire on new 15" steel wheel, will fit Chrysler mini-vans '87-'95, asking \$100/best offer! 766-5765.
- '94 Plymouth Voyager SE Van, V-6, AC, 7 pass., cruise, pwr pkg. Asking \$4,500. 761-5178.
- Exercise equipment: Total Body Gym, \$75; others, \$50 ea. 795-1882.
- Century 21 infant car seat & stroller combination, converts to umbrella stroller, \$40. 245-9290.
- 4 BR 2 1/2 bath like-new home, SS Twp; gas heat, CA, lg. kitchen, more, \$183,300. 697-4673 or 591-0619.
- Are you a sheep lover? Small sheep collection to sell. You name price. 677-6728.
- 2 white ceramic lamps, \$50. 605-3646.

Free Classified Ads

The Mechanicsburg Supplier will publish free listings of personal items and services for sale by personnel of the naval and defense activities at Mechanicsburg, provided such items and services represent an incidental exchange between personnel on the installation and not business operations. Ads are limited to 15 words, one to an employee, and are due in NAVSUP Public Affairs Office, Code 09PA, Bldg. 309, prior to noon Thursday, June 29. All ads must be submitted on ad coupons and must be signed. Additionally, your signature below signifies that housing offered for sale is available on a nondiscriminatory basis. Extensions may be used on car pool ads only. For all others, use your home phone number. Ads are printed on a space available basis.

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Inspired by teammate Glenn...

Almech Golf Leaguer Bob Pusti, left, of the NAVICP garners a new set of clubs from Golf Day and the congratulations of Dave Czarnecki, league treasurer, on his recent hole in one. Pusti aced the ninth hole at the Lost Creek Golf Club near Lewistown in Almech tournament action. He was one of an Ironmen team threesome with Glenn Samsel and Brian Watkins.

Book Fair coming

The Information, Tickets and Tours (ITT) Office is discounting books.

Book Fair

Savings of 40 to 70 percent are being offered on hardback books at the ITT Book Fair June 26 to 28 at the building 311 cafeteria. (If the cafeteria is closed the Book Fair will be held in the building 312 conference room R1/R2).

Included are children's, educational, gardening, arts and crafts, and history books. Cookbooks and best sellers are included as are photo albums.

Book Fair hours are 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday; 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday; and 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Riverdance

Sign on for the "Riverdance" experience Sept. 9 on a trip to New York City for a preshow workshop; the show with its 80 dancers, singers, and musicians; and a post-show discussion.

Cost is \$111 per person with final payment due July 28.

Take Me Out

July 29 is Take Me Out to the Ballgame Night with the Senators. Root for the Harrisburg Club from reserved grand stand seats as they play against the Ravens at 6:05 p.m.

Arrive between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. and enjoy a meal at the "Bullpen Café" picnic area. The meal includes chicken, burgers, and dogs with all the fixins, baked beans, potato salad, macaroni salad, potato chips, cookies, brownies, and soft drinks.

The \$11 adult and \$5.75 ages 3-12 costs include meal and ticket. This is a \$21/adult and \$13.50/child value.

Office hours

The ITT Office in building 310 is open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Monday and Friday hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

At a glance...

June 23 Deadline for volunteer sign-up to participate in Sept. 8 Day of Caring at agencies of the United Way. POC: Jan Derk, X7402.

June 25 Korean War 50th Anniversary Hostilities Commence National Ceremony, Washington, D.C.; International Ceremony, Seoul; Korean Service Women's Commemorative Event, Washington, D.C./Arlington National Cemetery. For info, visit <http://korea50.army.mil>. See Page 6.

June 26-28 ITT Book Fair. Save 40-70 percent. Children's books, cookbooks, educational, etc. If 311 cafeteria is closed, fair will be held in bldg. 312, conf. rm. R1/R2. See ITT story.

June 29 Deadline for July 7 Supplier, noon. POC: Barb Pearce, X3565.

July 4 Independence Day

July 15 Atlanta Braves vs. Orioles w/ Harbor time, \$26/person. Payment required at sign up in ITT Office.

July 17 Deadline for July 21 Supplier, noon. POC: Barb Pearce, X3565.

July 19 ITT Open House w / Disney World. Coming soon.

July 29 Take Me Out to the Ballgame - Senators vs. Ravens w/picnic meal, \$11/adult, \$5.75/ages 3-12. Arrive 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. at Bullpen Café for meal of chicken/burgers/dogs with fixins. First 2,000 adults receive T-shirt. Game time is 6:05 p.m. Payment required at sign up in ITT Office. See ITT story.

Aug. 19 Atlantic City Casino Day, \$20/person. Payment required at sign up in ITT Office.

Aug. 26 Day at the Smithsonian, \$17/person. Spend the day as you please. Payment required at sign up in ITT Office.

Sept. 9 The "Riverdance" Experience, NYC, \$111/person. A \$60 deposit is required at sign up in ITT Office. Includes workshop and post-show discussion with some of the dancers. See ITT story.

Sept. 14 POW/MIA Remembrance Day Program, 10:15 a.m., bldg. 310, north end. POC: Robin Wilt, X1343.

Sept. 30 N.Y. Yankees vs. Orioles w/Harbor time, \$35/person. Payment required at sign up in ITT Office.

Dec. 17 "A Christmas Carol" & time in D.C., \$47.50/person. Payment required at sign up in ITT Office.



Exhibit features fast attacks, more

Washington, D.C. — A special exhibition, "Fast Attacks and Boomers: Submarines in the Cold War," coinciding with the centennial anniversary of the U.S. Navy's "Silent Service" is open to the public at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History on the Mall in the nation's capital. Admission is free.

The exhibition, which features some recently declassified information and equipment from decommissioned U.S. nuclear-powered submarines, including *Trepang*, *Sand Lance*, *James K. Polk*, *Hawkbill*, and *Pogy*, is located on the third floor of the east wing of the museum.

Called "Fast Attacks and Boomers: Submarines in the Cold War," the display takes visitors inside the actual compartments from a nuclear-powered submarine to show what life aboard a submarine is like. Included are the attack center, where the ship's operations are controlled; the maneuvering room, which contains the control panels for the nuclear reactor, steam propulsion, and electrical systems; mess decks; and berthing compartments.

The exhibition includes videos and interactive displays to allow visitors to experience the Navy submariner's life and witness submarine operations and hear families discuss the demands placed on both the crew and their families.

A ceremony held April 11 marked 100 years to the day that John Holland sold his submarine, *Holland VI*, to the U.S. Navy for \$150,000.

The submarine was commissioned USS *Holland* on Oct. 12, 1900. The purchase of this ship is considered the birth date of the Navy's Submarine Force.

The exhibition will be open through April 2003.